

FULCRUM

BCC

a student publication

Vol. XIII, No. 5

Broome Community College, Binghamton, N. Y.

Thursday, December 23, 1971

Broome C.C. President To Retire



Cecil C. Tyrrell's retirement, hinted at in the October 28th issue of the FULCRUM, was made official at the faculty dance Saturday, December 18th.

Mr. Tyrrell, who was Broome Community College's organizer and has been president since the founding of the college in 1946, said he probably will contribute his experience by acting as a consultant after he terminates his official capacity at the end of August.

Looking back, Mr. Tyrrell says, in Thursday's SUN BULLETIN, of his association with a college that has evolved from the New York State Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences, through Broome Technical Community College, to its present title, of Broome Community College, "It isn't a privilege that comes to many people."

Mr. Tyrrell brought a double line of accreditations with him when he was assigned the task of setting up a new educational facility, being experienced in both engineering and education. From his home in Crown Point,

Mr. Tyrrell went to Purdue University where, in 1931, he earned a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, following through with a master's degree the next year and remaining to study economics and business administration. He made good use of his education as an engineer before moving into teaching, where he stayed for ten years, first at the University of Maine; then The Pratt Institute and finally Rutgers University. By the time he accepted his present position at B.C.C. Mr. Tyrrell was a senior mechanical engineer in Primus, Pa. at the Anthracite Institute.

Obviously, since no precedent has been set there is no policy for electing a president to replace Mr. Tyrrell. In the October 2nd interview with a FULCRUM reporter Mr. Darwin Wales, Chairman of the Broome Community College Board of Trustees, said of the selection of a new president, "I am certain that the process of selection will be conducted with the advice, if

not the full consent of the faculty, probably some alumni, and certainly the students." He elaborated, in a recent telephone conversation, on this statement indicating that members of the student government will be contacted in the very near future with regard to the filling of this most important, soon to be vacated position. He made it clear that there is no one particular candidate being considered at this time.

"Whoever gets the job should be someone with experience in a similar college," Mr. Wales said, suggesting that knowledge, background and proficiency should be the criteria for choosing a successor to President Tyrrell. Mr. Wales expects that the excellent reputation of B.C.C. will attract applications from highly qualified individuals all over the country. "These people should be interviewed on the campus and there will have to be a committee system organized to do this job," he goes on to say, "We (the Board of Trustees) do not intend to do it alone."

County's Education Chairman Offers Facts

Francis A. Norton, 18th District County Legislator, and Chairman of the County's Education Committee, disturbed over articles in the last two issues of the FULCRUM concerning Broome County's involvement in college affairs has offered what he feels are the facts, and said, "It's your money and your parents' money! Why listen to rumors?"

In a letter to the FULCRUM, Mr. Norton, in contradiction to what 16th District Legislator Salvador Rizzi said in the November 11th issue of the paper, claimed, "these matters are public record available to everyone. They are in the hands of the Administration, the Faculty Association, the Trustees, every member of the County Legislature, all the news media, New York State departments and committees concerned with education, and various other groups."

Specifically, Mr. Norton said that he "took exception to the allegation that, Broome County's Legislature has dictated the policies of the College governing curriculum, staff, program and others." According to Mr. Norton, the facts are that the Legislature has never concerned itself with student connected administrative affairs, but as the college's sponsor it is responsible for raising funds to support the college through taxation. He added that "BCC is, by far, the largest single item in the Broome County Budget."

He further expressed concern over the allegation that "Broome County's Legislature furnishes 20 per cent of the money and controls 100 per cent of the policies at BCC." According to Mr. Norton this is "completely false." He explained that BCC is operated under two budgets. The first, an operating expense budget, covers daily expenses such as salaries, utilities and general maintenance, of which Broome County contributes "slightly more than 30 per cent." The second budget under which BCC is operated is a capital budget which provides the funds for the construction of buildings and the installation of new equipment, of which New York State pays 50 per cent and Broome County contributes 50 per cent. Mr. Norton added, "this is a very large item and when combined with the operations budget, brings the total to at least 40 per cent (if not more) of BCC's total cost."

As for control, Mr. Norton said, "the Trustees control BCC, five being appointed by the County Legislature, four by the Governor of New York State." He added that BCC is a part of the State University and is operated completely within the framework established by the State University under the watchful eye of New York State officials.

Mr. Norton continued his letter with a discussion of the kind of budget available to BCC, and an explanation of their advantages and disadvantages. Both of the types of budgets available to BCC, Plan A (currently in use) and Plan C, were discussed by Mr. James Bridger, Chairman of the Faculty Association, and Mr. Salvador Rizzi, 16th District Legislator in earlier issues of the FULCRUM.

According to Mr. Norton, Plan C, advocated by Mr. Bridger in the October 28th issue of the FULCRUM, is a "lump-sum budget." Mr. Norton said, "Most accountants would point out that this (Plan C) allows great possibility for poor judgment, favoritism and hanky-panky." Mr. Norton called the plan "stupid."

Mr. Norton expressed confidence in the line-item budget (Plan A) under which the school is currently operating. "Every single job is spelled out by name and dollar amount," he said, "every single expense, such as telephone, postage, electricity and others is spelled out by name and dollar amount. If there is fraud or poor judgment, the matter is quickly discovered and confined to the small section of the budget without disaster to the whole budget."

He likened Plan C to an "open-hold ship which is flooded and sunk by a bad under-water gash," while Plan A was compared to a "multi-compartmented ship which confines under-water flood damage and sails to safety."

Finally, Mr. Norton discussed the matter of teacher salaries. He stated that "no amount of rhetoric on my part can resolve this question," continuing, "I taught in college for eight years and always felt I should be paid more."

The methods of salary negotiations between public employers and public employees are carefully controlled by the Taylor Law. Negotiations between the County and the Faculty Association began in March and after several months, according to Mr. Norton, eleven issues remained unresolved; however, in August, shortly before school reopened, the Faculty Association signed the disputed contract and accepted a 7 per cent raise.

"Without doubt," according to Mr. Norton, "some members of the Faculty Association are not pleased with their salaries but they were represented by educated men and assisted by staff people from New York State Teachers Association which represents over 150,000 teachers."

Mr. Norton concluded his argument by stating simply that, "to the best of my knowledge, both sides fully complied with the Taylor Laws."

by R. Corey

EDITORIALS

Our much extolled Athletic Director and head basketball coach, Richard Baldwin, has cleared up any doubt that might remain as to his attitude towards academic freedom and student independence in a recent article appearing in the Evening Press headlined, "Baldwin Challenges Student Critics."

Any hope that Baldwin might concede control of student funds to the students was dispelled by that article.

"Present a budget in September or October, have the students quarrel over it, about it, have it slashed with reckless abandon, and try to conduct some kind of inadequate sports schedule," said Baldwin, clearly illustrating his contempt for the Student Government. He continued by stating that he saw only three alternatives open to the college if student unrest continues. They are:

— "Regress to the haphazard operation we had prior to 1957-58 and very possibly destroy or seriously emasculate the athletic program.

— Place all sports on a club basis with no allocation of funds except those that each individual sport can raise.

— "Delineate in the catalogue an \$11 athletic fee, divorced from the student activity fee, and have these monies administered by the Athletic Board of Control composed of the athletic director, three faculty members and one student."

Fortunately, Baldwin's wild abandonment of the reality of the situation is not that which controls the college, for a fourth and considerably more conservative approach to the problem has been approved by College President Cecil Tyrrell and the "small hard core of radicals" that Baldwin so fears.

The radically progressive ideas presented in the first step of their revolutionary approach can be described in two simple words — equal representation.

President Tyrrell has agreed that in the future the Athletic Board of Control should consist of three students, three faculty members and Baldwin in an ex-officio capacity with the college's administrative council having to vote in case of ties.

Although this step is not all that a "small hard core of radicals" might desire, for it does not actually yield equal representation, and it leaves the question as to the amount of the activity fee still unresolved, it is certainly a reasonable approach that should at least be put to the test.

What remains to be explained is why the Athletic Department is not required to submit a budget to the Student Senate, how one-third of the athletic funds could have already been spent without the "Board of Control" ever having met, exactly how much money is actually spent on athletics, and finally, why, in the past ten years, there has never been a surplus of funds turned back to Student Senate at the end of the year as is done by every other organization on campus funded by the students.

Answers to these questions will come with time, as will student control of student funds.

Chopping Block

by Uncle Meat



George has stopped buzzing around T.H.E. Director's Office. He got tired of hearing such angry mutterings as "Those damn long haired radicals," and "Who do they think they are, attacking me?"

While it is gratifying to know that T.H.E. Director knows that we are alive, it is an uncomfortable feeling to be stereo-typed.

Does T.H.E. Director think he is under attack by a small group of long-haired, dope-smoking, parent-supported hippies from New York City who are just looking for a chance to make trouble, or is he trying to make it seem that way in order to insure continued support from the community?

The truth is, we are small in number. Broome Community College, composed mainly of students from the Tri-Cities area, reflects the position of this community on most vital issues — APATHY. The only time the Broome County voters get upset is when their wallets are threatened. Most of the students here follow this line of thinking except for the part about the wallet. The typical comment is "Aw, I don't care, it's my old man's money anyway." Take heed parents, it's your children saying this.

The few of us who are interested in where the money goes, are paying our own way, and many are married and supporting families at the same time.

We do not advocate the complete elimination of the student athletic fee, nor do we, as T.H.E.

Director has stated, advocate complete student control of the funds. We just wish to know how the money is being spent. There are several strong supporters of the Basketball team among us and if T.H.E. Director took the time to check his records, he would find that many of us have picked up our "free" season passes to the games.

Perhaps T.H.E. Director would prefer a student body made up completely of 18-year-old recent high school graduates and ban all vets from the campus. A lot of T.H.E. Director's problems have started when a small group of people, representing all branches of the service get together and start wondering where the money goes.

Really, Mr. Director, we are not attacking the Basketball team, what we want is to take you off of the pedestal of student money you have placed yourself on and place the athletic program up there. That, my dear sir, is the way it should be.

Legal Fact Sheet Available Through Heads Up Staffers

The Heads Up has made available to you a fact sheet concerning your rights if you are

ON THE STREET

1. If the police ask you for identification, tell them your name and address or show your ID. You may be asked to account for your presence and, without going into a long explanation, you should do so.
2. If the police continue to ask questions, and if you think they might arrest you, tell them, "I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY UNTIL I SEE MY LAWYER" (even if you don't have one yet.)
3. The police may frisk you. Unless they feel an object that could be a weapon, they cannot go through your pockets-purse without arresting you first. If you are not under arrest and they search you, tell them, "I DON'T CONSENT TO A SEARCH," and try to get witnesses to hear you say that.
4. DO NOT RESIST ARREST forcibly or by going limp. This is a separate offense for which you might be convicted even if innocent of the original charge.
5. Once arrested, don't engage in "friendly conversation" with the police; it won't help

you. Anything you say can only build their case against you, so it is best to SHUT UP. You don't have to talk or sign anything no matter what they tell you and you should continue to refuse. NEVER SIGN ANYTHING. 6. Remember everything that happens. Get a good look at the officers and get their badge numbers.

IN YOUR CAR

1. The Police can stop you at any time to ask for your license and registration. Keep both with you.
2. The police cannot legally search your car when you are only stopped for a traffic violation. They must either have a warrant or a definite reason to believe you have committed a crime.
3. Anything you do not want found should be kept in a locked glove compartment or trunk. You may in fact leave your car locked while you step out to talk to the officer.
4. If the police still insist on searching and if you object, tell them you don't consent and try to get witnesses to hear you. If the police break or force the locks, it may help in court.

IN THE HOUSE

1. If the police or FBI come to your house without a warrant, you do not have to let them in or talk to them. NEVER TALK TO THE FBI.
2. If they try to enter without a warrant, tell them "YOU CAN'T COME IN" and try to get witnesses to hear you say that.
3. If the police have a warrant, ask them to slip it under the door. They must bust in even if you say they can't.
4. If the person named in an arrest warrant decides to surrender, he or she should go outside and lock the door behind to prevent the police from inviting themselves into the house.
5. If the police believe the person named in an arrest warrant is in the house, they can look in closets and under beds, but not in unreasonable places like drawers.
6. You can be busted for anything illegal that is in plain view. If the police find illegal property and ask whose it is, NO ONE SHOULD CLAIM IT.
7. You should only be required to identify yourself. If they ask more questions, tell them, "I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY UNTIL I SEE MY LAWYER."
8. Remember everything that happens.

LETTERS...

Dear Editor:

Boy, oh, boy am I ever proud to be part of a college with so much class. A college with so much class that they would never dream of letting loose and showing some real appreciation for a rock group that only played their guts out for them. I am referring to the Ides of March concert held here on October 31. The group put on one helluva show proving themselves worthy of the standing ovations and shouts far more than received from all their previous college concerts. But except for a few of us who lacked class enough to wildly applaud, whistle and shout approval, the majority of the B.C.C. audience politely

applauded and quickly left without so much as one cry for more. I had the privilege of talking to the bass player for the Ides, Bob Bergland, and he flatly stated that this was the dearest audience they had played to on their whole tour. He also said it was the first time they weren't called back for an encore. I felt really ashamed and disappointed in our distinguished students.

The Ides of March put on a great show and are a real great bunch of guys to talk to. It's a real shame that people have "matured" so much that showing enthusiasm of any sort is considered childish.

R. Holly BT73
Richard Holly

Fulcrum

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Fulcrum is published twice monthly. Its offices are located in the basement of Titchener Hall. Phone 772-5765. Fulcrum is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press Association. The editor-in-chief reserves final authority on all matters pertaining to the newspaper.

New Student President Thinks Senate 'Moderate'

Ed. Note—Peter T. Weins, elected Vice-President of the BCC Student Senate, has recently taken over the office of President, vacated by Katie Price. Miss Price was unavailable for comment. What follows is an interview between FULCRUM Staff member Jim Johnston and President Weins in which Mr. Weins clarifies his position on several issues concerning student affairs.

JJ: What is the importance of Student Senate at B.C.C.?

PW: The Senate is important as a means of giving students a voice in the control of what's going on here at the college. It is necessary in order to maintain a relationship between the students, the faculty, the administration and the community.

JJ: What would you like to see the Student Senate accomplish in the next two terms, B.C.C.?

PW: I'd like to see the student body brought together on some issue - any issue. Hopefully, that issue will be the raising of activity fees for which we will be having a referendum later this term.

JJ: What is your position on the Athletic Board of Control controversy and is your position the same as that of the Senate itself?

PW: There isn't any Athletic Board of Control controversy as far as representation goes. In the Constitution and By-Laws of the Administrative Council for Student Affairs, our representation is clearly spelled out - we have equal representation. Mr. Baldwin wrote a letter to the Evening Press blowing up a controversy because he's unhappy over this representation. Now that we have equal representation and a voice in his area, he seems shook up. No one's advocating doing away with basketball - we'd just like answers to some questions on where the money goes - and why basketball seems to be the only sport recognized on this campus.

There are other sports and I think, monitarily, they're getting the short end of the stick.

JJ: There has always been criticism leveled at Student Government here at B.C.C. Many say the Senate is powerless, others say the Senate has too much power. First of all, what is your response to these critics and secondly, in your opinion does the Senate have too much or too little power.

PW: The Senate is in its second year here at BCC. There are changes to be made for the better. As I take office, I'm recommending three necessary amendments to the constitution immediately. Yes, it's a new body, it's a young body, and there are many changes that could be made to make it better. It doesn't have too much power and it doesn't have too little power. It's a beginning body.

JJ: In what areas would you like to see more power given to the senate?

PW: I'd like to see more power given to the senate in an overall evaluation of activity fees. Now, when I say this, I don't want to alienate Mr. Baldwin. I'm merely advocating that athletics should have a line item budget as the clubs do.

JJ: How would you describe the senate? Left, Right, or Moderate.

PW: The Senate would have to be described as very Moderate. I think, there're people that lean to the left, people that lean to the right, and there're people right in the middle. It's a very moderate senate.

JJ: In the recent Freshman

Representation elections, approximately ten percent of the total student body voted. This is just one example of the apathy that exists on the part of the student body. What do you think are the reasons behind this apathy?

PW: Well, Jim, this is a community college campus. It's easy to say ten percent of the people turned out and they're very apathetic. But I think in an off-year national election if you get 50 percent you're doing damn well. In a college election, if you get one third of the student body voting, that's very good. I'm not saying that it's good from an ethical standpoint, but I'm saying it's good from a realistic standpoint. If you can get a third of the people aroused enough to get up and vote, then that's very good. Ten percent, on a community college campus, is poor but it's not outstandingly poor. In the environment of the community college you have people that aren't on campus for more than two or three hours a day and when you have people coming up to a poll booth to vote and when they can honestly say that they don't know anybody on the ballot, then you can't ask that person to vote. With in this community college you can't, especially where we have no recreation center, no place where the students can get together, and it's especially hard for students to get to know one another as they would in a college with dorms.

JJ: How would you go about combatting this situation?

PW: Well, hopefully we're

going to get the "X" building now for a recreation center. Hopefully that will be a place on campus where students, when they're not in classes, can go and be together and meet other students and get to know what's going on around campus. One of the big things that I'm going to push for will be use of the time when there are faculty meetings. We have these convocation hours when we don't have a convocation and I would like to have an open student senate forum. While the faculty is meeting I want the student to meet in the gym and have it open to all students and have them be able to ask questions of the senate.

JJ: As new President of the senate, do you see any change in policies of the senate?

PW: Yes. I don't want to say a radical change but there's going to be a directional change in policies. Under the past president, things were radiating from the campus out. A lot of things were done in the spectrum of the university. I hope now, that we can attack the problems at hand, not ignoring the problems outside of the school but paying more attention to the problems within the school which have been neglected.

There's a lot of work that should be done within the campus. Number one - we have committees. We have scholarship money to give away. We have convocations to schedule for next year, and we

have a calendar committee. Everybody bitches about the calendar this year. Right? The way your getting screwed? You're not getting off until the 24th of December. Okay, then volunteer for the Calendar Committee and change it.

We have equal representation for the first time on the ABC and SABC and must submit representatives for both of these boards.

I need people who will be able to devote an hour or so a day to student activities. I'm not asking them to devote a lot of time. Just 5 or 6 hours a week to working on getting these committees going and the campus running effectively and up to the potential that it has. Students scream they want a say on campus and are quick to criticize something they don't like. But we need solutions not just criticisms. If you want a voice in what's going on you'll have to put in some time. You should be willing to go to a meeting and say "Okay, that sounds reasonable," or "No, that doesn't sound reasonable," then come back to the senate and report on what happens in these committee meetings. It's impossible for me to attend all these meetings - I've got classes to go to a few hours a week myself.

If you're interested in serving on committees and getting involved in campus activities, leave a note in the W Box at Titchener or in the Student Senate office, S-13 in the library.

First Waterbed Death Reported

by Tom Miller

Tucson, Ariz. (CPS) — Malcom Coors, a University of Arizona grad student in economics, is apparently the first fatality of the waterbed fad sweeping nouveau-riche hippies this year. Coors had been watching a late-night talk show on his tiny Sony Television, which had frayed electrical connecting wires. The set fell into a puddle — the result of his cat clawing at the waterbed — and he was electrocuted. The electrically charged water seeped up and

surrounded his body before he could reach safety. Malcom would have been 23 two days following the accident.

Ironically, Malcom had just completed writing a paper for his "Economics and Culture" class on the waterbed price war. The paper, entitled "Price and Quality Factors Affecting Cost of Liquefied Mattresses: A Ten City Sample," had been sold to Lyle Stuart Publishers of New York. They had planned to release it this winter under the title The Sensuous Waterbed. The publishing house has made

no comment on its plans now that the author has died.

Coors' economics professor, Cynthia Kessler, said the paper demonstrates how the price war on waterbeds, which began in Los Angeles and spread to virtually every metropolitan area in the country, is really no different than practices used daily by large aerospace and steel concerns. In fact, the Coors paper documents a curious parallel between hip-capitalists selling waterbeds and stockbrokers trading defense industry shares. The appendix to the paper, said Cynthia, is a description of the waterbed's effect on the user's psyche, sex, and thought patterns. Evidently it is this part which will comprise the bulk of the Lyle Stuart book.

Coors (no relation to the brewery family of Golden, Colo.) had purchased his waterbed for \$24.95 at Hydro-Fux Unlimited in Tucson about four months ago. Since then the price has dropped five dollars. The manager of Hydro-Fux, Phil Scott, disclaims responsibility for the accident saying, "I told him when he bought it to put a pad over it for just that very reason. Anyway, we have a five-year guarantee on all our beds. Wasn't that a bummer though? I mean, Zap, he's gone, you know?"

Scott said he'd give a new waterbed without charge to Coor's girlfriend Aurora, with whom Malcom was living at the time. Aurora escaped injury — she was getting a roach-clip when the accident occurred.



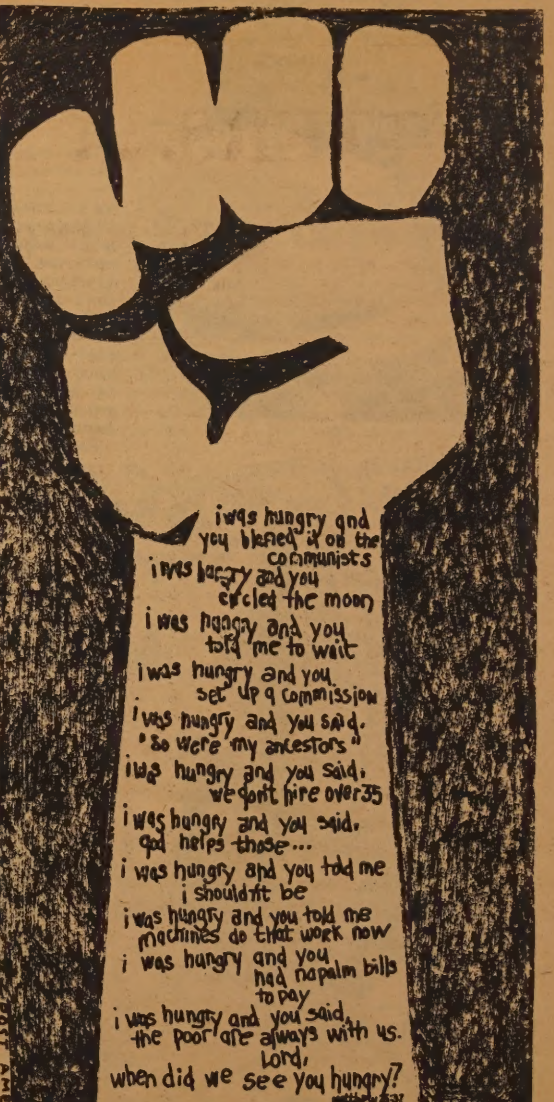
MATCH BOX

ENGAGEMENTS

Linda L. Bosket (SC '72) to Anthony Ragael, Jr.
 Nancy Bravo (RN '73) to Michael Rudock, Jr.
 Rebecca M. Gow to Timothy M. Peters (BT '73)
 Kathleen Knights (BT '72) to David Kaminsky
 Donna O. Knowlden (RN '73) to Gary R. McCall
 Janice M. McGavin (SC '72) to Jan Yuricek
 Vicki Miller (DH '72) to David Kulze
 Clair B. Sedore (LA '72) to Stephen Gardner (BT '72).
 Linda Vescio (LA '72) to Stephen Gardner (BT '73).

MARRIAGES

Denise Hughey (LA '72) to Kevin Wurtenberg (CT '72).
 Holly Stewart (LA '72) to Richard Swingle.

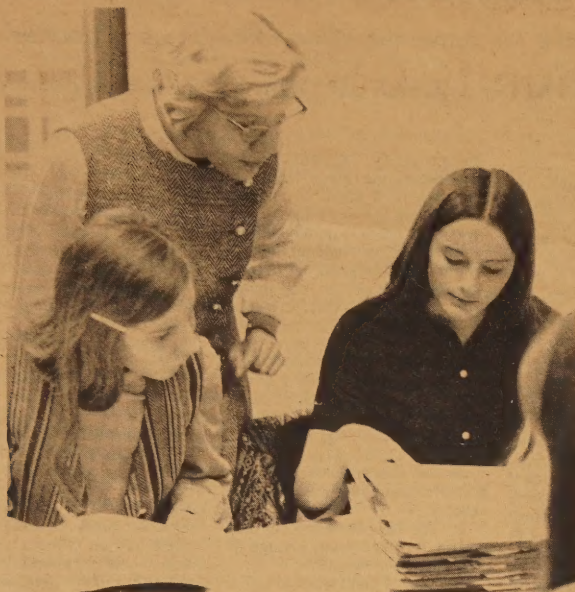


MATCHES 5-37

... LNS

"reprinted from the Journal, Rochester, N.Y."

Medical Record Technology, Small, Compact



"A medical record is the permanent report of a person's illness or injury, kept to preserve information of medical, scientific and legal value!....describing how the patient's illness was diagnosed and treated...., medical records are needed to help doctors diagnose and treat future illness, verify insurance claims, plan hospitals, inform the public and aid researchers."

The above paragraph, taken from BCC's college catalog, describes the curriculum being reviewed this issue, Medical Record Technology. It is fairly new, and was made a distinct curriculum from Medical Office only two years ago. This enables the student taking Medical Records to get a more thorough understanding of the field, with courses more conducive to future work.

There are currently six seniors and sixteen freshmen in the MR curriculum; it is a small class, but this didn't seem to hinder the students outlook. They were rather enthusiastic about the small size, since it allows more direct practice in labs and they don't lose their identity as individuals. When questioned about the objectives of the course, the girls agreed it was to learn proficiency in protecting the patient legally, due to the private information of the records.

The senior girls felt the most

important aspect of study was lab work, which involves working with records at local hospitals two days a week. The MR seniors enjoy this type of lab work, since it affords them the opportunity to get acquainted with the hospital system, also it ties things together for the girls, giving their class much more meaning.

When asked why they chose this particular curriculum, the girls felt MR offered secretarial work, but in a more rewarding fashion. It also offers the hospital atmosphere, but not a direct involvement with patients, but rather with doctors.

When questioned as to whether or not they were going to continue their education, a few of the senior girls said they hoped to continue -and earn their baccalaureate degree in medical education, which will enable them to teach medical record technology, or function as department head in a medical record office. The MR students, after completion of two years, have an option to take a test; if successful, they become an Accredited Record Technologist (A.R.T.) which automatically increases pay. The girls are also eligible to join AMA.

The Medical Record Technology curriculum is a small, compact course, yet its possibilities are varied and lucrative, holding many openings and opportunities for its students.



The Adventures of Berford Broome And His Electric Community College

"Wow," said Danny Dope. "Berf, you are never gonna believe this. I can hardly believe it myself. Are you ready? Me-Danny Dope — I passed every class this term."

"Amazing!" I replied, knowing full well it was truly one of the great moments in the history of modern man. Why this could go down in the history books beside such other dramatic events as the Great Beaver Falls Fire and the invention of the Whoo-Pee cushion.

"Yep," said Danny with obvious pride, "Got a D from the Footnote Fuhrer, even!"

"How did you do in Biology, Danny?" I asked, remembering his earlier conviction that Miss Oats was out to get him.

"I got a C, Berf. Honest to God! That Miss Oats really made Biology fun! I can't wait till next term when we cut up a pig."

Fanny made a gurgling sound and I decided that, since she was eating her lunch, I'd steer the conversation to something a bit more palatable.

"How about your other classes, Danny?"

"Two more C's and a D," he replied happily. "Gee, Berf — do you think I could make the Dean's List if I really tried?"

"Danny," I said, with a smile, "I'm sure you're already on the Dean's list and the President's, too!"

"Aw, Berf, C'mon..."

"I'm sorry, Danny — I know you worked hard for your meager reward."

This brought a snort from Merry. "Berford, honey," she said in that milk-and-honey voice, "Danny works hard at everything he does — why just last week he mastered tying his shoes — now he doesn't have to wear those scuzzy loafers, anymore."

"How about you, Merry?" I asked, trying to meet her eyes. "How did you do in good of DH?"

She smiled at me as I ground out my cigarette on my left hand, oblivious to the pain.

"Why I did just fine, Berford, I got two abscesses, two bicuspid and one lousy denture! I got that 'cause I kept dropping my instruments. The teacher said I was distracting the class." I could believe that, I thought to myself.

Danny jumped in here. "It's not dropping your instruments that distracts the class, babes; it's when you bend over to pick them up. Some poor slob swallowed three gauze pads that day you



were really fumble-fingered."

I could see Fanny beginning to blush, so I decided to get away from the subject of Merry's fabulous fumbling frivolities and give our fantastic frosh a chance to philosophize about final marks.

"Well, Fanny," I interrupted, "How did you do?"

"I did pretty good, I think," said Fanny. "I got

three Bs and two Cs, but I also got a D in P.E."

"That's your own fault," I replied. "If you didn't change clothes inside your locker and shower in a bathing suit, I think your grade might improve."

"Berford..." Fanny was scrunching up her face and I could see her eyes getting moist. "Can I help it if I'm modest!"

Merry's roar rocked the room. "Modest — My sweet baby brother's bottom! You're a raving maniac. You'd need 12 credits in sex education to get to the level of ignoramus."

Fanny was in tears. Sobs wracked her body and her nose started to run. I knew I'd have to do something quick before she buried her head on my shoulder. I was wearing my new \$79.00 suede coat and — I mean — you know what snot does to suede.

"Dammit, Merry," I said quickly, "That was a rotten thing to say — totally uncalled for. Now, really, I think you should apologize."

Merry chuckled a couple more times and Fanny started moving close. I jumped to my feet as a delaying factor and said, "Please apologize, Merry!"

"Berford honey," she smiled "I do believe you're worried about snot on your suede coat."

"Yeah, man," said Danny, "The cleaners really hassle you about snot on suede."

"Merry... Please," I begged.

"OK, Berford — Fanny, honey, I apologize. I guess maybe you are just modest."

Fanny snuffled a couple of more times and found a hanky in her purse. I said a silent prayer as I sat back down.

"Uh, by the way, Berf," said Danny "How did you do this term?"

"I did well, Danny," I replied calmly.

Between sniffs Fanny said "Berford, got 'a 4.0!' "A 4.0!" yelled Merry and Danny in unison. "Well that explains it!" said Merry with a chuckle.

"Explains what?" I asked.

"Why Fanny is such a sexual retard. You're so busy cracking the books you haven't got time to..."

At that point she and Danny both went into gales of laughter and I tried to think of an explanation for the cleaners. I wonder if they'd believe glue?

**The Fulcrum Staff
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Merry Christmas
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Happy New Year**

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U. S. C-of-C

Anti-Drug Spots Unacceptable

Los Angeles (CPS) — Hanna-Barbera Production, creators of the cartoon series Yogi Bear and the Flintstones, last week released three public service television commercials designed to instill confidence in the "American enterprise system."

The ads were produced at the request of the United States Chamber of Commerce which hopes to air them nationally as free public-service messages. Chamber Vice-President Arch N. Booth introduced the campaign "to get simple economic issues to the people, most of whom don't read (newspapers)." According to Booth, one film dealt with opportunities inherent in the competitive-enterprise system, a second defended the profit motive, and the third taught that "the consumer is boss."

Hanna-Barbera Productions was recently cited as being unacceptable by the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information newsletter, which rates drug abuse information available to the media for scientific accuracy. The company produced five 30-second anti-drug ads in which animated figures are joined with lively music and distorted sound effects to illustrate effects and potential dangers of drug abuse. The reviewers commented: "Without stating direct facts about drugs, the spots tend to convey several stereotypes about drugs: all drugs are bad, drugs will consume the user, and all

drugs lead to death.

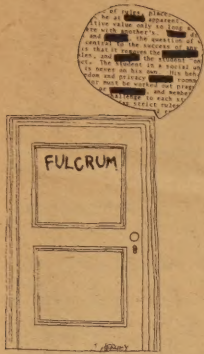
The marijuana spot implies that marijuana use leads inevitably to other drugs. An animated cigarette takes a boy by the hand and leads the boy to a door that opens to strange objects which capture him.

The reviewers concluded with an emphatic understatement "This generalization cannot be supported."

In one of the spot-commercials, a smiling boy prepares to take a tablet, but the tablet grows larger and devours him.



ACLU Charges Claim Nixon Attempted to Restrain Press



(CPS) — A special report issued by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) on the Nixon Administration and the press has charged the executive branch of the federal government with attempted restraint on the press through a "chilling effect" on first amendment rights.

According to the report, "The most significant result of the attacks has not been a series of court and administrative rulings permanently restraining the freedom of the press . . . rather it has been the subtle tendency of the press to itself pull back . . . to engage in self-censorship."

It started, says the report, at

the time of Vice President Agnew's November, 1969, Des Moines speech which simultaneously criticized the television networks and reminded them that they enjoyed "a monopoly sanctioned and licensed by government." The chill came, said the newsmen interviewed for the report, not out of an inability on the part of the press to take criticism, but out of the quality of the criticism.

Shortly after Agnew's speech federal investigators subpoenaed the files and unused photographs of Time, Life and Newsweek, on the Weathermen. In January of 1970 federal investigators subpoenaed all used and unused film of the Columbia Broadcasting System on the Black Panthers.

In February of 1970 Early Caldwell, a New York Times reporter, was subpoenaed by a federal grand jury to turn over his notes on the Black Panthers. He refused and an historic court battle that is yet to be settled ensued.

Escalation of the information war has resulted in increased attacks on the media, both print and electronic, by the administration according to the report. The latest attacks were on CBS for their documentary

The Selling of the Pentagon and on the New York Times and Washington Post for the Pentagon Papers.

The established press is not alone in their troubles, however, says the report. The underground and campus press is also feeling the brunt of subtle, and not-so-subtle, attacks on first amendment rights.

Vendors of underground newspapers have been arrested, attempts at suppression have been carried out under the guise of obscenity charges, long-haired reporters and photographers have been threatened, and police press credentials are almost impossible for them to obtain, according to the report.

On campus, says the report, "Suppression, censorship, and self-censorship are rampant." It is estimated that almost 60 campus newspapers were censored in one way or another during the academic year 1970-71.

"Censorship on the campus comes in many forms: Trustees, college administrators, student governments, legislatures, publication boards and faculty 'advisors', printers who refuse to print material that angers them — and, undeniably, self-censorship, the worst kind," the report concluded.



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Individual	\$115.00	2 in family	\$180.00
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But They're Extinct

A million years ago, dinosaurs had a mercury pollution problem, reports the November SCIENCE DIGEST. Tests conducted by the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation on the neck bone of a mastodon showed it contained one part per million of mercury — twice as much as federal standards allow in food for human consumption. The tests are part of a probe for mercury problems in wildlife.

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Applications may be picked up at

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Deadline for consideration is

January 14, 1972

HORNET SPORTS

Slow Season Start For BCC Grapplers

by Rick Button

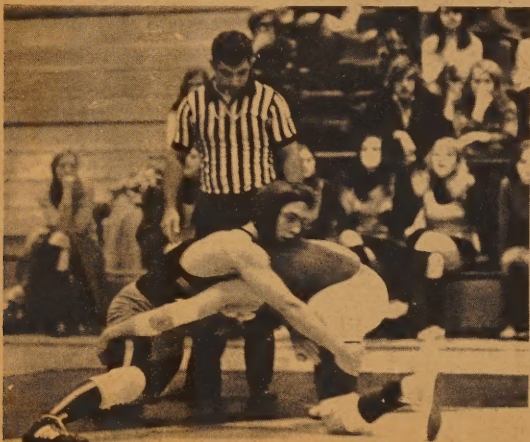
The Broome wrestlers are off to a slow start this year, dropping their first match to Auburn 43-6, and their second match to Baptist Bible Seminary 48-9. This does not reflect a lack of talent on the team however, as it is almost impossible to win a wrestling match when you have to forfeit four classes in each match. This problem should be alleviated somewhat in the next match against Tompkins-Cortland when Bob Purtell and Steve Twinam become eligible.

The team consists of Bob Purtell from Vestal at 119, Tom Brearley from Vestal at 126; Tim Noyes from Vestal at 134; Ed Cerar from J.C. at 142; John Tokos from J.C. at 150; Gary Chaffee from Owego at 158; Steve Twinam from El Modena, Calif.

at 167; Jim Hooker from U.E. at 177; Ray Gee from Windsor at 190; and Randy Cooper from Seton in the heavy weight division.

Against Auburn, Ed Cerar shut out his opponent 4-0 and John Tokos eked out a 2-1 decision. Dan Baylor picked up a forfeit in the Baptist Bible match while Tom Brearley won his first match ever by 7-4. Tom did not wrestle in high school but has shown a lot of promise in his first two matches for Broome.

Mr. Beston is coaching the wrestlers this year for the first time. He took over as head coach when Mr. Whitaker stepped down earlier in the year after compiling a record of 35-25-2 as head coach. Mr. Beston is a native of Syracuse and a 1966 graduate of Clarkson where he wrestled.



Hornets Sting

by Jim Johnston

The Hornets expected trouble at the outset of the 1971 Annual BCC Turkey Trot and that's what they got. Trouble No. 1: A heavy snow cancelled Thursday night's games in which Broome was to face a strong Ulster County Community College squad and Leicester Junior College against Brandywine Junior College. Trouble No. 2: starters Bob Zurenda and 6'10" Dave Brenner were on the bench with preseason injuries. Trouble No. 3: the Hornets were to give 21 inches to their first foe, Leicester.

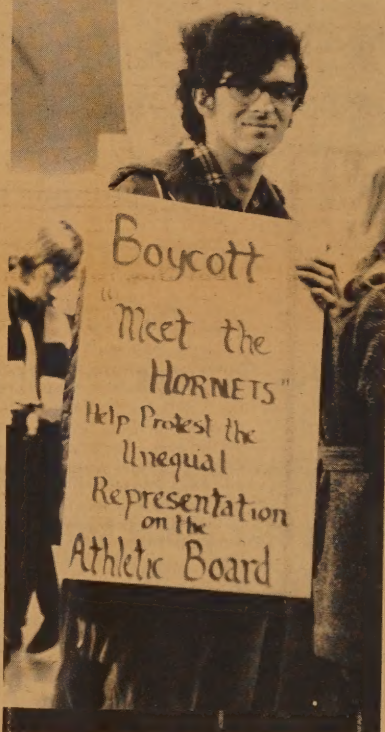
But the Hornets kept stinging away at the Leicester height and came away with an impressive 101-77 victory. The trio of Greg Baldwin, Bones Sanders, and captain Ricky Williams accounted for 69 points. The "mini-mites" from Front Street shot 39 for 76 from the floor. In

the other Friday night game, Ulster defeated a good Brandywine Club by a score of 82-71.

On Saturday night, the troubles returned. Brandywine defeated the Hornets 84-81. The game was close throughout its entirety, but three bad Broome passes in the waning moments of the match iced the victory for Brandywine. Williams came through with 23 points. Leicester continued its losing ways in a game that saw Ulster score 115 to Leicester's 97.

Ulster finished the tournament with a 2-0 record while Broome and Brandywine compiled 1-1 records with Leicester finishing at 0-2.

Ricky Williams put on a fantastic performance with 45 points for the holiday classic and had several steals and assists. As a result was picked as the best all around player of the tournament.



SPORTS EDITORIAL

by Michael David Supa

The Athletic Board of Control has recently been subjected to criticism concerning equal student representation. The Student Senate contended that since it was student money being used by the ABC, then students should have equal voice on the ABC, rather than a minority position which the student body has maintained since the ABC's inception. A student boycott of the "Meet the Hornets" convocation exemplified the concern of the students over this matter. The general question asked was, "Can the Athletic Board of Control be allotted \$26,800 from the Student Activity Fees and use the money without the student's equal voice?" Two weeks after the boycott, President Tyrrell informed the Student Senate leaders that the Administration Council for Student Affairs, had granted the renovation of the Athletic Board of Control.

The new ABC will consist of three students and three faculty plus the Director of Athletics - ex officio without vote. The student members shall consist of two seniors and one freshman appointed by the Administrative Council from a list of at least nine students nominated by the Student Senate. The faculty members will be appointed for a three year term on a rotating basis with one appointed each year. A member may not succeed himself, until one year has elapsed. Both student and faculty members nominated for membership should submit a brief to the Administrative Council describing their previous and-or present interest and activity in intra-mural and-or athletic activities.

President Tyrrell expressed his optimism towards the re-organized Athletic Board of Control. He claimed it to be "workable" and that "they are going to give it a good try." He believed the students did have a right to equal representation, especially when it concerns their money. Mr. Richard Baldwin, Director of Athletics, was asked his opinion regarding the membership change. However, he preferred to hold any comments until after he "sees how it will work out." The Student Senate were elated to hear the news and feel that now they are being heard. They also expressed their gratitude to President Tyrrell for his quick response to the problem at hand.

Many questions still remain concerning the past Athletic Board of Control. Was the legislation, granted by the past ABC truly valid when only faculty members were present and the student representatives were not? These type of questions will probably grow stale and finally be overlooked in light of the newly adopted ABC. Because now there appears to be a workable instrument between the students and the Athletic Department.

The Student Senate will still remain watchful of the Athletic Board of Control. They hope the members will sincerely investigate and question all legislation placed before them and not become merely "yes-men" to the Director of Athletics. It can be assumed that Mr. Baldwin would hope for members interested in athletics to the extent that the present athletic system will not be paralyzed by any radical changes. And President Tyrrell and the Administrative Council hope to see a responsible and a hard-working Athletic Board of Control.

•classified•

FREE ADS

The FULCRUM is now offering free ad space to all BCC students with a valid I.D. card. Drop your ads off in the FULCRUM office located in the basement of Titchener Hall.

FOR SALE

For Sale — 1959 Ford, running condition, \$50 or any reasonable offer. Box "R" Titchener.

For Sale — Boy's ice skates, size 4, excellent condition. Contact Nori Vaughn, box "V" Titchener Hall.

CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE: Gifts for Christmas, birthdays - just to say you care. 17 1/2 Linden Street (off Front St.) Weekdays: 10-5, Saturdays, 10-9.

WANTED

Wanted — 1950 Buick transmission (standard) with hookups. Contact Tim, 785-6286.

Wanted — Engine block for 1940 Chevrolet. Leave a note in the "C" box in Titchener Hall.

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DICKIE: You better withdraw soon, or that will be all the withdrawing you'll do.

Lysistrata

Mr. B.: Wanna cup of cocoa?

Karen K: How are things in Smithville Flats?

J.P.: Take Sharon to dinner.



BROOME WAR RESISTERS LEAGUE: Community Peace Group advocates non-violent resistance for creating a democratic society free of war, racism, and human exploitation. Nonviolence is action without hatred, revolution without guns, justice without prisons. Help change the world before it blows up. Give earth a chance. Phone: 798-9698 or 723-2950. Address: P.O. Box 1351, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902.

Cultural Calendar

DECEMBER

Cont. thru 24 - Roberson Two Rivers Gallery. "The Christmas Gift Shop" and "Christmas Art Sales and Rentals." No charge.

Cont. thru 24 - Roberson: "12-25 Christmas Craft Shop." Main Lobby. No charge.

Cont. thru 31 - Roberson: "1971 Christmas Forest." Dickenson and Barton Galleries.

18-23 - Planetarium Shows. "The Christmas Star." Roberson Planetarium, 12:30, 2:00 and 3:30 pm. Adults \$1.00; Students, 60 cents.

28 - Photographic Center. Print Division Workshop. Ballroom, 8:00 pm, Roberson Participating and Photographic Center members, free; all others, \$1.00

5-31 - Roberson: "Artists At Work." Ballroom. No charge.

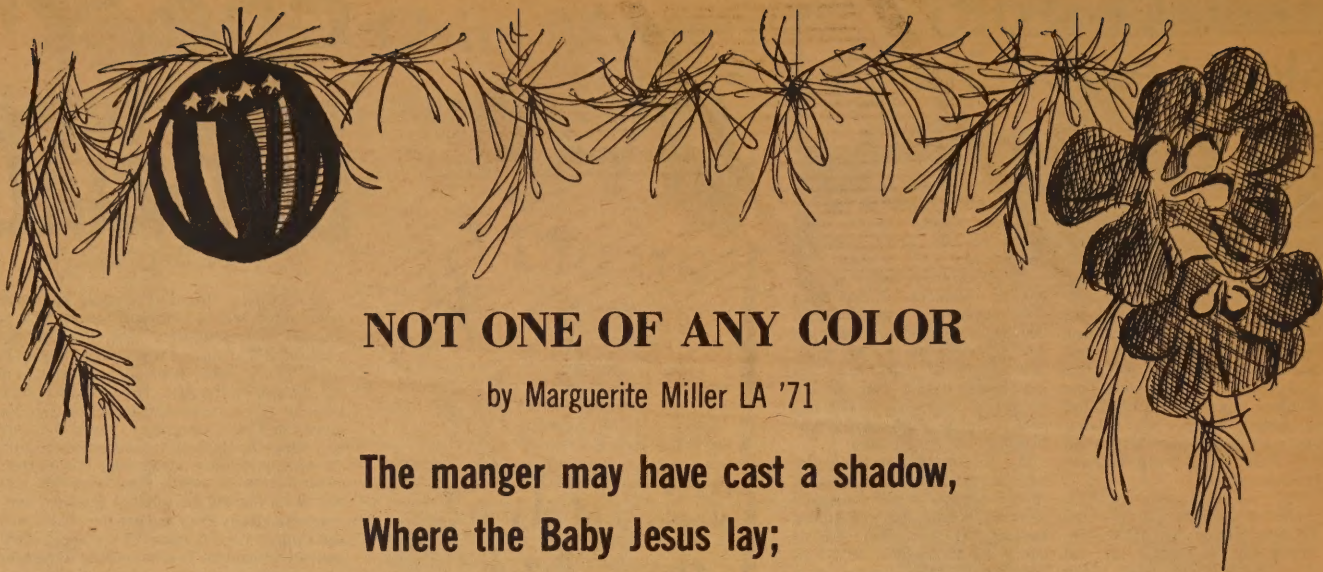
29 - Tioga County Historical Society. Young People's

Christmas Concert. The Society's Museum, 110 Front St., Owego. 8:00 pm. No charge.

JANUARY

11 - "Forbidden Games," an anti-war picture. BCC Film Society. Little Theater. 2 pm and 7:30 pm. No charge for BCC students, faculty, and staff (with ID), 75 cents for outsiders.

18 - Gut Lumia, violinist, "...the young violinist and winner of numerous prizes (who) has concertized in the United States and abroad for a decade." -The Times, London. Sponsored by the "Foundation for the Arts in Binghamton." P.O. Box 1258, Binghamton, N.Y. 13902. Concerts held at the First Presbyterian Church, 42 Chenango St., Binghamton. 8:15 pm. Write for tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, and \$3.75.



NOT ONE OF ANY COLOR

by Marguerite Miller LA '71

The manger may have cast a shadow,
Where the Baby Jesus lay;
For once He seemed a darkie boy,
Lying on the hay.

Yet when Joseph raised the lantern,
Above the donkey's head;
The Child's face and fingers,
Seemed not brown, but copper red.

Then the moonlight fell upon Him,
Making profiles soft and mellow;
His tiny eyes seemed slanted,
And His features sanguine yellow.

But when the shadows lifted,
And a star shone strong and bright;
I saw He's every color,
Though we wrongly call Him white.

